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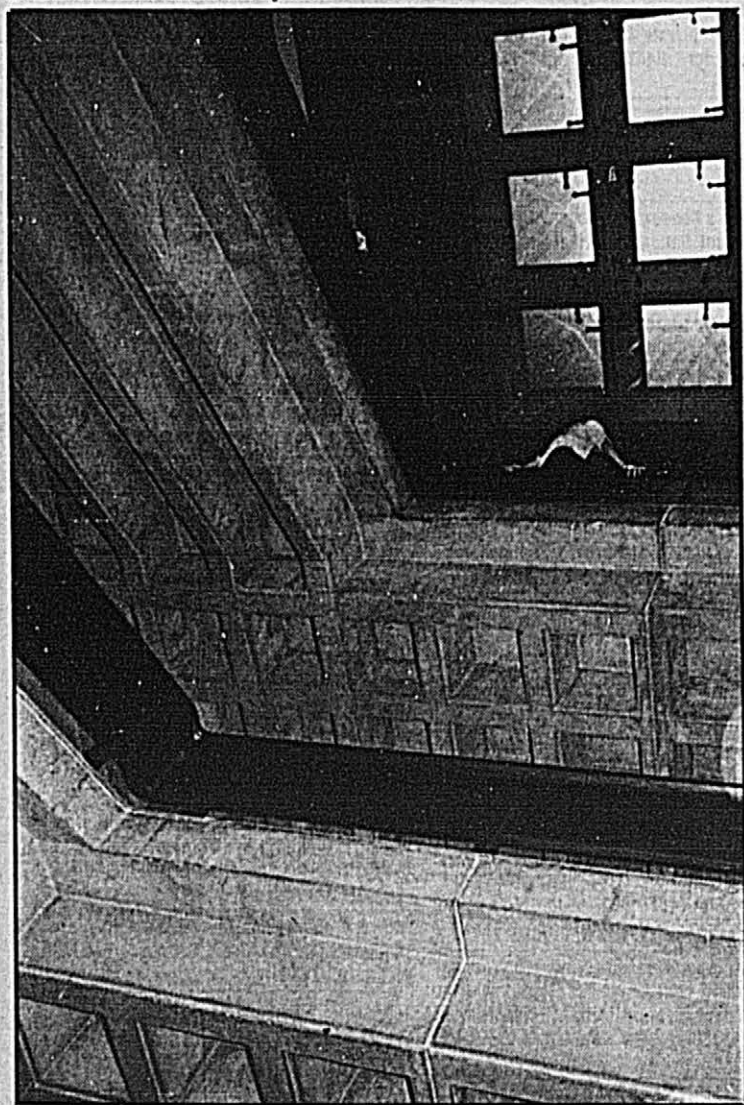
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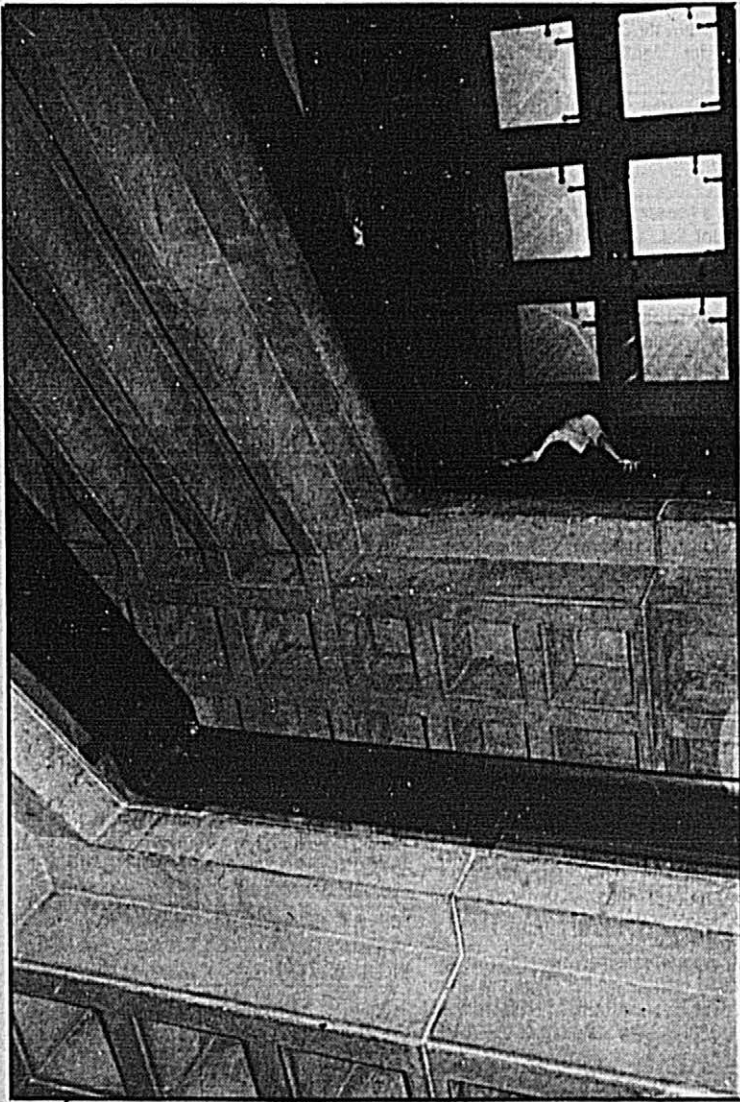
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government, 17,000 people were taken to the same stadium where they were tortured and shot.



the regime. That means they go to the shanty towns and round everybody up. Then they take them to the Stadium in Santiago, thousands of people," said Gabriel Sanchez, an organiser of the demonstration. In first few days after Pinochet overthrew Salvador Allende's Popular Unity

Arbitrary arrest and detentions, media shut downs and censorship are being used by Pinochet to reinforce the state of siege he declared last month. Also, concentration camps have been re-opened in Northern Chile. In previous years those regarded as dissidents by the regime were brought to these

camps to be tortured.

The state of siege is a response to the general strike that swept all of Chile last month.

The strike was called for by the Movement Democratic Populaire, a coalition of opposition parties. Today, there will be a major demonstration in cities across Chile. There will be country-wide demonstrations every month until the Pinochet government is toppled, says Sanchez.

"In each demonstration police will kill at least ten people and beat many others," said Sanchez. "Even the national bourgeoisie is against him because his policies are ruining them too."

Unemployment in Chile is now 40 per cent. "People are not afraid of him anymore. They are going to the streets because they have to," says Sanchez. "The salary of a working class person in Chile is now \$35 a month. Remember most of the families have six or seven people."

According to Sanchez, the demonstration in Montréal was held to show support for the national strike in Chile today and to generate awareness about the present situation.

...economic students angry

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As well, students were wary of current plans to hire two mathematical economists.

Said M.A. student Ashok Nigen, "A department strong in mathematical economists will hire more mathematicians. One of the great strengths of this department has been critical analysis. We must not sacrifice critical analysis for mathematics," he concluded.

Other demands listed in a student-drafted Statement of Concerns included the return of

corrected assignments or answer sheets so students can 'learn from a mistake,' proper consideration for professors supervising thesis and research papers, pre-fall math courses, and accurate information on M.A. course options.

As students voiced their complaints, student applause frequently punctuated the meeting.

The Dean's interference on Monday was the first evidence of trusteeship in the troubled Economics department.

The department will attempt to reconcile its factions with a controversial motion restoring full participation to its promotion and tenure committee December 7.

The motion was presented by the faction of professors who have boycotted the promotion committee since it was bypassed by the Administration in 1978.

The motion is expected to pass easily if the Dean does not interfere.

...students fall over

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is all hunky dory, but let's deal with what's at hand now," he said.

"To say that this is just part of a larger problem isn't good enough," says Whiston. "Students' Society should have done something instantly. We should not be caught in a bureaucracy when a person's well-being is at stake."

Whiston proposed increased security at parties where alcohol is served, as well as higher bannisters outside the Union Ballroom.

Lo said Students' Society was, "looking into the price of glass like they have at the forum," but he didn't think any

measures would be financially feasible.

Lo says part of the problem could be solved if student security and bar personnel refused to sell alcohol to already intoxicated students, and asked the more out of control to leave.

"But really, there is nothing you can do to stop people from getting drunk," he said, "It is the people who drink that should be more responsible."

Both students who fell landed on the soft roof of the Travel Cuts stand in the basement of the Student Union building. Lo said, "Thank god for Travel Cuts, or those people might not be alive."

SPORTS SHORTS

by Earl Zukerman

Rookie Benoit Lafleur scored shorthanded and PP goals in the last 7 minutes to pace the streaking Redmen to an 8-7 win over Plattsburgh State in an exhibition game played here last Saturday.

The win improved McGill's overall record to 9-4; in QUAA action they are undefeated (5-0).

Other scorers for the team were Alain Robichaud (1-3-4), Mark Reade (1-2-3), Jim Chandik (1-2-3), Mike Wells and Dave Pretty.

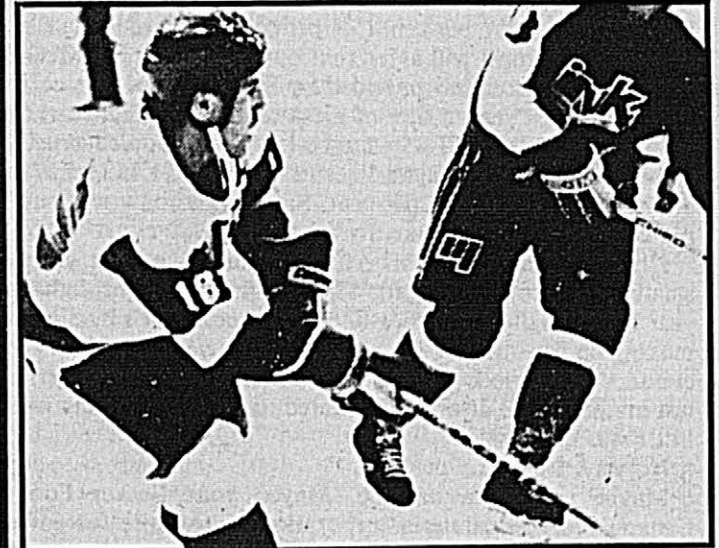
Plattsburgh had opened the scoring and led 5-3 before the team got untracked to come-from-behind for their 8th time in 9 wins. McGill has scored 1st in only 2 of 13 games.

The game was marred by poor officiating and many retaliation penalties by McGill, assessed 89 minutes. Plattsburgh, who scored on 3 of 10 PP opportunities, had 67 minutes and McGill replied on 1 of 4 PP's.

"I thought that the situation was under control," said coach Ken Tyler of McGill's retaliations. "But I guess I was wrong. When they sit on the bench for a while, they'll learn to stop taking stupid penalties."

Referee Trottier put on one of the worst displays of officiating ever seen.

Aside from many questionable calls, Trottier blew 2 obvious rules. The 1st was an automatic minor penalty dished out to Redmen Mike Wingrove, who had been judged the 'aggressor' in a fight. New rules instituted this season have eliminated such automatic minors.



The other ruling was more flagrant. McGill had been assessed minors at 3:51 and 4:40 of the 3rd period and Trottier had had his hand raised, indicating a delayed penalty on Redman Mark Reade. But before play could be stopped, Plattsburgh scored at 5:51 — the exact expiration time of McGill's 1st penalty.

According to rules, the delayed penalty and the remaining time of the other penalty should've been wiped out. But Trottier refused to agree when informed by official scorer Tim Lariviere, so McGill had to play shorthanded 1 man for the 49 seconds remaining in the 2nd penalty.

RED RIBBONS... The game's 3 stars were Lafleur, Reade and Robichaud, with honorable mention going to Chandik... This weekend will be the alumni Homecoming and McGill will play host to Concordia and first-place Chicoutimi on Fri. at 7:30 and Sat. at 4:00... Both games are expected to be sell-outs. There were 1,050 fans for the previous Con U game and UQAC is currently 6-1-2, having lost their only game to McGill.

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All dailyites and others interested are cordially invited to a staff meeting at 15h00 Thursday. Come and discuss the crucifixion plans for the editorial board, the our holy statement of principles, and the special spiritual bakesale issue. Those dailyites who don't write for our special consumer-mas issue will not be given their annual ration of opium this Christmas.

DAILY COMMENT

Dear Scott

You took great care to instruct us, the 20 or so students who attended the Students' Council meeting last week, that if we had any questions, we should address them directly to you, in writing, and you would respond. You were considerate enough to tell us this four times. In that spirit, I humbly bring you these queries.

You see, I'm having a mathematical dilemma, which I'm hoping you, as Vice-President Finance of the McGill Students' Society, could not only see through, but surely remedy in an instant.

It goes like this:

The MSS announced at the beginning of the year that its food and beverage services, now under the administration of CVC (Beaver Foods), would be raising prices across the board by between 5 and 6 per cent (5.4 per cent I believe is the exact figure). Now, most will agree that outside of beer, at McGill, there are two essentials provided by Students' Society: coffee and pizza. Last year, a slice of pizza cost \$1.15. This year, the same slice goes for \$1.45 (maybe its the reinforced crust?). Now my mathematics says a 30 cents on top of \$1.15 makes for an increase of about 25 per cent. Since prices only went up 6 per cent, where did I make my mistake?

I have another problem. At the beginning of last year, a small cup of coffee went for 35 cents. Half-way through last year it went right from 35 to 40 cents. I guess that's intelligent, making up for inflation. But this year, the year of 5.4 cent increase, coffee prices were put to 45 cents a cup. Now, after my last mathematical disaster I hesitated to compute this increase. But I was compelled.

No way. I get 12.5 per cent.

Maybe its just a mistake. Maybe your Beaver Foods, Canada's largest cafeteria corporation, pays more for coffee because they have to buy it in special giant bags from wholesalers (or perhaps the Beaver people have to heavily subsidise scientific research to develop a coffee bean that, even after water has been poured through the filter not once, but twice, three times even, still makes dark brown water).

I was flipping through Time Magazine the other day and one of the articles shocked me enough to quit chewing my pizza right there. Guess what?

This year, wholesale coffee prices went down.

Holy Guatemala Scott, I just don't know what to think. Here comes Beaver Foods, contracted because its "enormous and efficient", just trying hard to get itself adapted to McGill, having all kinds of problems with bugs and food quality, and coffee prices are hiked just as coffee is getting cheaper. All I can say is a mound of money must just be collecting somewhere, in a pile, doing nothing.

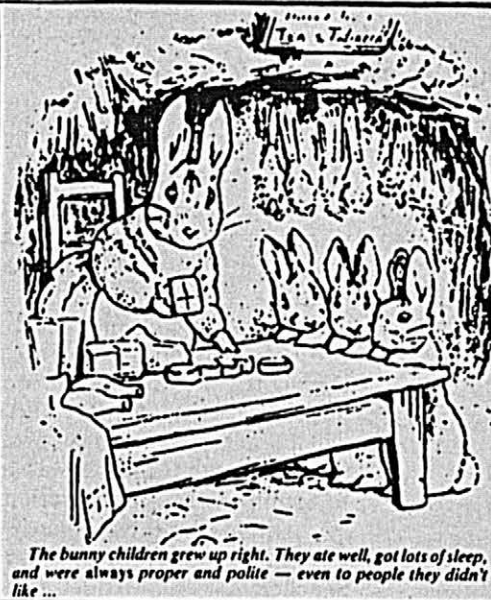
If we're paying more for cheaper essentials, how come other food prices haven't gone down — or should I say downstairs, to pay the 135,000 luxury dollars bill for the Alley?

So, seeing these shady statistics, it makes me so happy that you champion the cause of Beaver Foods. When that no-good cafeteria union went on strike, you made sure everyone knew you and your new partner, Beaver Foods Corporation Canada, were committed to fighting student unemployment everywhere, even right here at McGill. I salute you for choosing the best word to explain a complex situation: "fact", to bring it all together in the context of a well-reasoned debate: "that guy wants to take your job away."

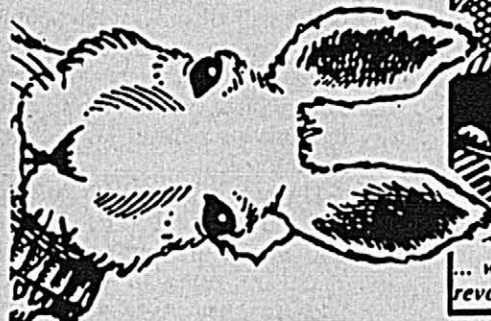
When the *Daily* didn't publish your ad, which called the people walking around in front of the Union building the "job stealers," you sure set us straight, with phrases like "censorship of the worst kind."

Perhaps your impartial Council speaker, Ian Bandeen, was beginning to understand what you were getting at with "its time someone went to bat for students," when he threatened to beat up the councillor who opposed your motion to your subservient council?

yours sincerely,
Albert Nerenberg



The bunny children grew up right. They ate well, got lots of sleep, and were always proper and polite — even to people they didn't like...



... who would have thought they would grow up to be dangerous revolutionaries?

HYDE PARK

Humanists McGill. Many of you have seen us either in the Bronfman building, or the Union, bugging you for a few minutes of your time to fill out our survey. Those of you who didn't bother may wonder what that funny little infinity symbol on our sign means. Read on, and all will be revealed.

Humanists McGill is the university chapter of the Humanist Party, a new political party forming in Canada and around the world. This party grew out of the Humanist movement, which started in Argentina in 1969, and has since spread to 42 countries throughout the globe. But the Humanist Party is, as we like to say, "more than just a party."

Our aim is the simultaneous transformation of the individual and society. As today's youth, it is our attitudes and values that will transform society. Unfortunately, our university, as a microcosm of society, carries some of its ills. We can either accept these ills, in which case tomorrow's society will resemble today's, or we can attempt to correct these problems and build a better tomorrow.

Towards this aim, we have a set of principles which govern our actions. These are:

- 1) active non-violence. This means taking an active stance against all forms of violence, such as physical, economic, racial, religious, moral and psychological violence.

- 2) The human being as the central value. The human being is more important than the State or

profit. One of our greatest tasks is to convince individuals that they have power against institutions be they corporate, government, or educational.

- 3) Co-operativism. We support the idea of people banding together to form co-operatives when threatened by bureaucratic or economic monopolies.

- 4) Non-discrimination. We are committed to the battle against discrimination on any grounds such as race, religion, sex, sexual orientation, or age.

- 5) The principle of options and monopolies. The concrete expression of freedom exists in the choice among various options. If an administrative, religious, or economic monopoly tries to narrow our field of choices, then freedom is mainly an abstraction devoid of any real meaning.

Those, in too short a space, are the principles of the Humanist Party, and of Humanist McGill. We are currently circulating a survey to find out where students are being de-humanized, where do they feel victims of discrimination or of monopolies. McGill is great university, but it can be better. Don't let apathy and feelings of helplessness stop you. Give yourself a good feeling by working toward a human future!

For more information, please contact Peter Nixon at 286-1674, or come down to the Humanist Party Centre on 50 Duluth East. Join the conspiracy!

Humanist McGill

Last week, Oxfam-McGill, an on-campus organisation which works in conjunction Oxfam-Québec to try to alleviate the problem of starvation in Third World countries, raised \$2,800 which will help people who are suffering from the famine in Ethiopia. Last Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, members of Oxfam-McGill set up contribution and information tables in the Arts, Leacock, Engineering, Union and Law buildings in an attempt to inform students about Ethiopia's starvation and raise funds which will buy food and provide shelter for many unfortunate Ethiopians.

The Québec provincial government has offered to raise the amount raised by Oxfam-McGill, which means that through the generosity of McGill students and staff and through the hard work of Oxfam-McGill, Ethiopia will be receiving almost \$6,000. Kelly Fitzsimmons, president of Oxfam McGill, was overwhelmed with the results of the Ethiopia Drive, and is glad to see that

despite the tough times that students may currently be going through, they were generous enough to contribute time and money to the plight of the Ethiopians. Fitzsimmons would also like to inform students of an Oxfam-McGill dance which will be happening in March. The funds from this dance will go towards a special project, such as the building of irrigation facilities in a Third World country. Not only does the Oxfam organisation help countries in an emergency situations but it also contributes to self-help projects which are designed to eliminate the causes of such disasters.

Oxfam McGill would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone who contributed and participated in the Ethiopia drive. If you would like to become a member of Oxfam McGill, or if you want more information, contact Rick at 845-2991 or Kelly at 286-0640.

Oxfam McGill will be holding a collection table in the Union from 10h00 to 14h00, November 28. Oxfam McGill

Doing business with Hitler

American corporations: GM, Standard Oil, Ford, DuPont invest in Auschwitz

by Max Wallace

In classrooms throughout the United States, school children are still taught that Henry Ford is a great American hero. The history book, however, makes no mention of what hung over the desk of the man who perfected the assembly line.

Ford first announced his political philosophy in a 1919 article in the *New York World*. "International financiers," he wrote, "are behind all war. They are what is called The International Jew." Reportedly, Hitler greatly admired this book and it influenced him considerably. In fact, a large photograph of Ford hung in Hitler's Munich headquarters. It seems only fitting, that a similar sized photo of the Fuhrer was prominently displayed in Ford's office.

When one thinks of Nazi war criminals, such infamous names as Josef Mengele, Martin Bormann and Adolf Eichmann immediately come to mind. But there is a group who are arguably just as responsible for the atrocities carried out in the name of the Third Reich. This group does NOT include one German name.

Rather, the list is about as American as apple pie: General Motors, Standard Oil, Ford and DuPont.

While America was at war with Hitler, these corporations, among others, chose to put profits over patriotism and carry on business as usual. In some cases, this meant supplying the very armaments used to kill their own sons. In his 1983 book, *Trading With The Enemy*, former New York Times reporter Charles Highman refers to this group as "The Fraternity". According to Highman, who spent years sifting through documents recently declassified under the Freedom of Information Act, the Fraternity was interested in more than just the massive profits that could be reaped by doing business with the enemy.

"Bound by identical reactionary ideas," he writes, "the members (of the Fraternity) sought a common future in fascist domination, regardless of which world leader might further that ambition."

Last spring, Nazi hunter Beate Klarsfeld discussed the Corporate/Nazi connection. Klarsfeld, who captured Nazi war criminal Klaus Barbie in 1982, says the corporations dealing with Germany during the war should have been considered traitors.

"They shouldn't have gotten away with it," she said, "Nobody had the courage to punish them even though some of these companies committed treason."

Highman's book is a study in wartime American corporate blood money. Much of his material can be confirmed in other sources, including publications of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai Brith, an American organisation committed to exposing instances of anti-semitism and racism.

Highman's book reveals that Henry Ford, one of the earliest members of the Fraternity, made sure to appoint a

number of Nazi sympathizers to prominent positions in the Ford Motor Company. When the war began, he quickly showed where his loyalties lay. In 1940, he refused to build aircraft engines for England and instead built huge numbers of the five-ton military trucks that were the backbone of German army transportation throughout the war. One German Ford employee publication contained this statement: "At the beginning of this year, we vowed to give our best and utmost for the final victory, in the unshakeable faithfulness to our Fuhrer."

Dave Crippen, of the Ford Archives in Detroit, discussed Ford's wartime activities over the telephone last month.

"It's a very murky, grey area here," he said. "Certainly, Ford did business with the Nazis, but everybody was at that time. General Motors, IBM...they all shared the philosophy that 'business is business, no matter what.' Remember, they had only heard rumours of the Nazi atrocities, but they chose not to close down a prosperous plant. They had to toe the line."

Among the many things that tied together members of the Fraternity, the most significant was interlocking directorships. One of the companies that seemed to harbour many of these directors was American I.G., the American subsidiary of I.G. Farben, a German industrial trust. Representing Ford on the board of American I.G. was his son Edsel. I.G. Farben was the chief economic instrument of the Hitler

and his policies. Before 1941, Mooney continually lobbied President Roosevelt to stay out of war with Germany. When war finally came, it didn't stop GM's commitment to the full-scale production of trucks, armoured cars and tanks for the German army.

Located in Russelheim was the General Motors establishment completely dedicated to the manufacturing of German military aircraft. It manufactured half of all Junkers JU-88 propulsion systems for the deadliest bomber in the Nazi Air Force.

At this time GM was owned by the DuPont family. In 1936, Irene DuPont used GM money to finance a group called the Black Legion and to found the American Liberty League. The Legion's purpose was to keep automobile workers from unionizing. They fire-bombed union meetings, murdered union organizers and dedicated their lives to

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destroying Jews and Communists. The American Liberty League, on the other hand, was a Nazi organization which devoted its time to whipping up hatred of blacks and Jews, loving Hitler and red-baiting the Roosevelts. Ironically, some of the DuPonts were Jewish.

Between 1932 and 1939, GM invested approximately \$30 million into I.G. Farben plants.

Of course, no American corporate conspiracy would be complete without the Rockefellers. In this case, the family's largest corporation, Standard Oil, was one of the firmest supporters of the

business with Hitler. Standard could have paralysed the Nazi war machine. Instead, it chose a course which resulted in millions of needless deaths.

In his 1973 book, *The Sovereign State of ITT*, Anthony Sampson documents the key role played by the giant American communications conglomerate in the workings of the Fraternity. Fraternity members were not, during this time, operating in isolation. They were in constant touch, planning and plotting through an intricate communication system supervised by ITT founder Sosthenes Behn, another Farben henchman. With the help of ITT, the Fraternity was able to stay one step ahead of the elements of the American government who were not sympathetic to their goals, including the FBI.

When, occasionally, members of the Fraternity were taken to task for their

actions, they proved quite capable of avoiding retribution. In 1942, Uncle Sam accused Standard Oil president William Farish of acting against the interests of the U.S. and suggested a fine of \$1.5 million. Farish rejected the proposal, pointing out that Standard was fueling a high percentage of the U.S. Navy, Army and Air Force, making it possible to win the war. "Where would America be without it?" he threatened. An obvious but effective case of extortion, and Farish got off with a voluntary fine of a nominal sum and a slap on the wrist.

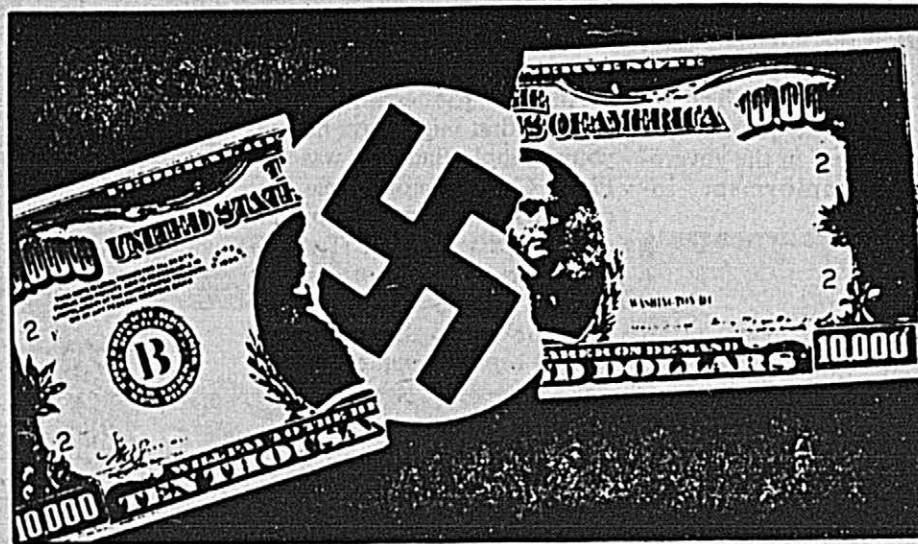
Only after it looked certain the Nazis would be defeated did members of the Fraternity return to the patriotic fold. Toward the end of 1944, many Fraternity members turned away from the Nazi cause and devoted themselves wholeheartedly to combatting the Communist threat. And with the end of the war, most of them went completely unpunished, with some exceptions. On September 22, 1947, Judge Charles Clark ruled in a case involving certain Standard Oil patents which had been frozen by the U.S. government because of the companies' war time activities.

"Standard Oil," he said, "can be considered an enemy national in view of its relationships with I.G. Farben after the U.S. and Germany had become active enemies."

Not only did General Motors go unpunished after the war, but in 1967, after years of detailed requests by G.M., the U.S. government awarded G.M. a total of \$33 million in tax exemptions on profits for the "troubles and destruction occasioned to its airplane and motorised vehicle factories in Germany and Austria in WW2."

The de-Nazification brought an unsettling conclusion to the wartime activities of Fraternity members. "When the war was over," writes Highman, "the survivors pushed into Germany, protected their assets, restored Nazi friends to high office, helped provoke the Cold War and insured the permanent future of the Fraternity."

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régime. It produced chemicals and chemical products, artificial oil, synthetic rubber, and numerous poison gases. Some of these gases may be familiar to students of the holocaust. They were for quite some time used at one of Farben's biggest operations...its combined rubber factory/concentration camp, Auschwitz, where the SS murdered millions of Jews, gypsies, homosexuals, and other "undesirables."

Next time you're taking a spin in an Oldsmobile, consider these facts:

In 1938, a man by the name of James D. Mooney was awarded the Order of the Golden Eagle by Hitler, an honour previously bestowed on Henry Ford. Mooney was the head of General Motors' European operations and, like Ford, was a long time admirer of Hitler

Nazi régime and maybe the most important cog in the Nazi war effort.

Standard's chairperson was Walter C. Teagle, who sat on the board of American I.G. Standard Oil was the world's leading manufacturer of tetraethyl lead, an additive used in aviation gasoline. Without this substance, it was impossible for Goring's air force to get off the ground. Throughout the war, Teagle arranged for the sale of sufficient quantities of the substance to keep the Luftwaffe capable of bombing London at will. By supplying Japan with the lead, Teagle played a major role in the bombing of Pearl Harbour as well.

At the same time, Standard was fueling German U-boats even though the American government had declared such shipments morally indefensible. By refusing, on patriotic grounds, to do



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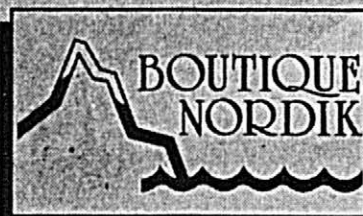
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